

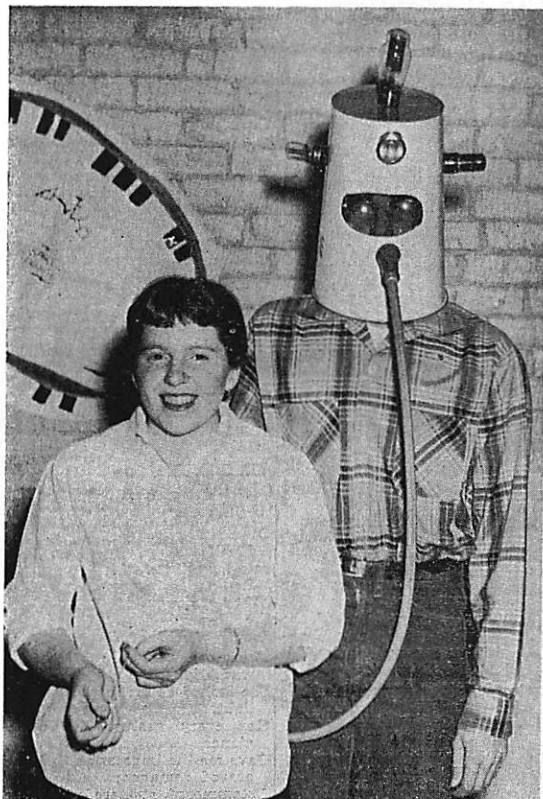
# THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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## "And a Little Child Shall Lead Them."



Ron Willard and Pat Kittredge. —Camera Club Photo

### SADIE HAWKINS' DANCE

It wasn't really Martians, spacemen or idots that entered the gym on Friday, November 18, at 7:00 p. m.; it was an assorted bunch of Gould students. The occasion was the annual Sadie Hawkins' Dance, put on by the Congregational Youth Fellowship, and this year the girls, who also did the asking and the paying, made space helmets for their dates.

The evening began with a half hour of dancing, followed by the grand march during which the headpieces were judged by Mr. and Mrs. Fossett and Miss Colby. The winner was Patricia Kittredge who had made a very authentic helmet for Ronnie Willard.

A bean and corn contest between the boys and girls, with Cathy Carver as the hen and Norman Hill as the goose, followed, the girls actually winning, although a tie was declared because of the fuss the "goose" made that the girls had stepped on all the beans!

The refreshments, consisting of cookies and punch, were then consumed, following by another contest, this one to see how fast the girls could sew patches on the boys. Lee Ann Grover and Guy Whitten walked off with this prize. The next race was a free for all, as it was hard to determine the winners, and almost everyone ended up with a prize. An apple was passed from chin to chin down the line in this relay.

Everyone was asked to sit on the floor as there was to be a skit, but few realized how funny it was going to be. The cast chosen was: Clea Waldron, the princess; Bob Crane, the duke; Val Kelch, the unseen director; Harry Reid, the curtain; Tall Burns, the devoted Queen; and Joe Watson, the King. Even the stage directions were read, which proved to be uproariously funny.

At 10:00 everyone gathered up his weary, but happy, bones and left the gym, already wondering what next year's theme would be.

### BIRTH OF THE BLUE AND GOLD

Have you ever wondered how the Blue and Gold that you are now reading got started. Well, after long hours of pouring over dusty files, the final answer has now been compiled by your staff.

The first Blue and Gold was published in 1942 and it sold for three whole cents per copy! Mr. Thompson and Mr. Myers were the faculty advisors, so they have seen our paper transform into its present size from the size of an ordinary piece of typing paper. The first issue had six pages and there were two columns of type on each page.

Among the "hit" tunes of the time was Irving Berlin's new song—"White Christmas"; Shirley Temple was starring in the Bethel Theater in "Miss Annie Rooney, Here We Go Again." With her were the popular stars Fibber McGee and Molly!

Our present-day "Behind the Desk Cover" originated from the three separate columns entitled "Bethel Babblings," "Gehring Gurgles," and "Holden Hacha."

Some of the more active clubs of that time were the Gould Science Club, the Art Club, and the Dramatic Club.

At that time the colleges were practically begging for more students as the war was fast taking away their profits. It was perfectly all right to leave high school in the middle of the senior year and enter college! How times have changed!!!!

### SKATERS DEBUT

Maybe Gouldites don't skate to the strains of the Blue Danube or in perfect rhythm, but they skate anyway, in places safe or, in unfortunate cases, unsafe.

The season began a short while ago, the town students being lucky because their skates were handy in the back closet or up in the attic. Not so with their dorm classmates. From north, south and Timbuctoo, skates were clumsily jostled on trains, buses and cars on their

## Christmas on Campus---The Tea, Formal and Vespers

At 3:30 on Sunday, December 18, the gaily-decorated doors of Gehring Hall opened to a deluge of trustees, faculty, students, parents and other guests at the annual Christmas Tea. Guests were warmly welcomed at the girls' dormitory door by Val Kelch, and after signing the guest book, were ushered to the serving table overflowing with holiday goodies—nuts, mints, cookies, candies and dainty sandwiches. Coffee and tea were enjoyed in the Christmas atmosphere of the living room, dominated by its huge tree, which shimmered under its trimmings of icicles and colored balls. Cannily placed sprigs of mistletoes added spice to the general gaiety. Thus, with a glow of Christmas feeling, (and some slightly stuffed tummies) guests departed, ending for another year the long-looked-forward-to event. Due credit goes to Mrs. G., who worked tirelessly, giving much time and effort in overall supervision to the heads of the various committees and their workers. Heads were: invitations, Bobbi Cummins; serving, Mary Alice Chandler; decorations, Barbara Schaefer; food, Clea Waldron; and clean-up, Caroline MacDuffie.

"The afternoon of the Sabbath day  
This week at half past three  
Welcome are all to Gehring Hall  
For a spot of Christmas Tea."  
We sit and sip and pitter-patter,  
Bite and chew mid charming chatter.

"Isn't it cool today?"  
(There's heard the click of a saucer.)  
"Quite, quite, indeed, I'd say.  
Have you ever read much of Chaucer?"

"Tell me, did he conform?"  
(The cake and cookies are passed.)  
"I'll have mine not too warm.  
This will have to be my last."

"This accident you mention,  
It must have greatly shocked her."  
"What is the fourth Dimension?"

Oh, please; do tell us, doctor!"  
We sit and sip and pitter-patter,  
Bite and chew mid charming chatter.

The afternoon of the Sabbath Day

This week at half past three  
We all did attend, and our thanks now we send;  
What a bully Christmas Tea!

—Anonymous

### POWER CONCERT

On Saturday evening, November 19th, four slightly awed ushers watched a small, white-haired gentleman strut magnificently into the William Bingham Gymnasium and begin conversing very importantly with Mr. Marcuse. Though extremely proper in long "tails" and stiff collar, Mr. Michael J. Power, a widely-famed pianist, had an air of youthful vigor and humor about him, and although at least 50 years old, his face was smooth and lightly tanned.

At 8:00 p. m. on the biting, cold night, an excited crowd of adults and students alike settled comfortably back in their seats to hear many favorite classical selections played with a style and technique that made

way to frozen Bethel. Now all we need is ice on the skating rink, which is fast in the making; snowshoers and skiers have tramped it down in preparation for the freezing.

Locke Mills, Songo, and the Creek are also popular spots for mimicking Dick Button or Tenley Albright. If you don't ski, skate, or what's better, try both.

Excitement completely overwhelmed the Gould campus as, at least, the biggest event of the fall term arrived—the annual Christmas Formal, held in the gym Saturday night, December 17, 1955. This particular event never fails to inspire even the most blasé of students as it always adds a wonderful, carefree spirit to the holiday mood of the season. Thanks to the tireless efforts of the members of the Student Council the evening, starting at 8:00 and ending at 11:30, progressed smoothly. The decorations were perhaps the most admired of all the features of the dance; a committee under the able direction of Val Kelch transformed the gym into a winter wonderland of Christmas scenery, snowflakes and Santas.

Gordon Howe and his band provided the music for the evening and refreshments of punch and cookies were served at the intermission by a committee headed by Mike Stowell, Ronnie Willard and Bill Gallagher.

The dance program commenced with a few fox trots and broke into the Grand March followed by varied dances: the elimination dance and the snowflake dance interspersed with Lindys and Charleston. When the band wound up the evening with the traditional "Good Night, Sweetheart" waltz, it was the general opinion that the dance was a wonderful way to begin the holiday season.

### THE BOYS' DORM PARTY

On the eve of December 3, at 8:00 p. m., the boys of Holden Hall joyfully welcomed many girls to the annual dorm party. Mr. Bowhay, the faculty advisor for this year's party, greeted the giggling females at the front door, inquiring of each, "Did you bring your money for the auction?"

Immediately following their arrival, the girls ran loose through the boys' rooms eagerly looking for any particles of dust that may have been overlooked. Girls, you certainly have a mania for ties! Did you have any trouble hiding them?

After everyone had toured through the rooms, there was a stampede for the front seats for the auction held in the pool room. Many and varied articles were sold, ranging from skis, skates, carbon paper, helpful note books, and old year books to a pair of rather flashy, extra large shorts, which, by the way, were modeled by Matthew Sloben. The auctioneers were Jeff DiBiao, Matthew Sloben and Matts Myhrman. How goes the profit or loss statement, boys? If you see a fellow strangely resembling a tax collector, don't be alarmed; it's only Bill Black trying to collect all the bills that the auction-going students ran up Saturday night.

The auction was immediately followed by the skit, the title of which was "The Meadowlark." The cast of characters was Alan Ordway, John Day, Russell Patterson, Johnny Manter and Bob Crane. Jeff DiBiao presented his take-off on "Army Life." Thrown in, here and there, were several take-offs and radio and T. V. commercials. Remember, girls, you should always wear Nothing, and you'll be the hit of any party! "Crunchy" cereal is the brand for you; it gives you that early morning pick-up! Joel Stevens presented a comic-

them actually come alive.

Two selections particularly well-received were "Perpetual Motion" by Weber and "Polonaise in A Flat" by Chopin.

All in all, the evening proved to be a highly enjoyable one.

On Sunday, December 18, at 8 p. m., Gould Academy presented the annual Christmas Vespers at the West Parish Congregational Church.

The program, directed by Gould Academy's musical instructor, Walter Marcuse, was the blending of Christmas music and the premiere of the anthem, Jesus Ahahntonyah, written by Edward H. Hastings and dedicated by him "To Walter Marcuse and the Chorus of Gould Academy."

While it is to be regretted that the traditional wax candles had to be omitted this year because of the fire hazard, the simple and beautiful lines of the church were still enhanced by the soft light of many electric candles which pleasantly dispelled the darkness of a winter's evening.

The music reflected both the joy and religious solemnity of the celebration of the birth of Christ.

Included in the Vesper service were many traditional well-performed favorites such as "Bring a Torch, Jeannette, Isabella" and "Angels and Shepherds."

Mr. Marcuse and the glee clubs deserve a word of praise for the excellent Yuletide program.

### BRIGHT SPOTS ON CAMPUS

No longer will you trip and stumble around campus on dark, wintry nights. Know why?

A new lighting system composed of eleven black lanterns has been installed on campus, three of the lanterns having been placed around the new, thirty-seven car parking lot; the remaining eight are situated in particularly hazardous spots mostly on the south side of Hanscom Hall.

Ever since the idea of landscaping the campus near the old grammar school was considered, the idea of a lighting system has been juggled around. This fall a Central Maine Power Company expert studied the problem and suggested a plan which was soon followed up and completed under the supervision of Tom Barr. Also, more lights will be placed on campus so that the complete system will encompass all the school grounds.

It is interesting to note that the lights go on at a different time each night because of the time clock attached to the light switch. The longitude of Bethel is set on the clock, and its apparatus can tell just what time each night it'll be dark enough to turn on the lights according to the varying lengths of days through the year as determined by the changing sunsets. Also the clock would use the same system to turn them off in the early morning if the lights weren't manually switched off at midnight.

In this issue a reporter has asked the opinions of various students about the new light. Does your opinion agree with any of theirs?

al act entitled "Life Gets Teetjus" which went over with many laughs. Others who participated in the entertainment were Alan Lamson, Howard West at the ol' piano and Norman Hill, director.

At about nine-fifteen it was announced that there would be refreshments served in the lounge. After everyone enjoyed the cold, delicious punch and cookies, they retired either to watch the movies shown in the pool room or to the basement where general dancing was held.

To show their appreciation, the boys presented Mr. Bowhay with a slide viewer, something he has wanted for some time.

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## EDITORIALS

With the basketball season here in full swing I think it is a good time to consider the subject of sportsmanship.

This game is easily watched and can be closely followed; because of this, spectators add much to the game in return for their enjoyment and to do nothing to detract from it it should conduct themselves accordingly.

A courteous and respectful attitude toward opponents is the first principle of sportsmanship. The completion of a fine performance by a player of either team deserves impartial recognition.

Fans, as well as players, should accept the decisions of officials, realizing the conditions under which important and close decisions must be made without hesitance.

Booing or continual jeering is the prime example of unsportsmanlike conduct in the stands. Although it is sometimes done at moments of great excitement and is smothered by proper cheering, it is more often noticeable, setting a poor example of one's self and one's school.

Although we sometimes are aware of such habits of others, we frequently fail to conform our own actions to meet the basic rules of sportsmanship.

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## SENIORS WORTH KNOWING

### HOWARD WEST

Howard West (called "Snowshoe" by his innumerable friends) entered the world on June 12, 1938, in Errol, New Hampshire, and has resided there ever since. His figure on the campus is a familiar one as he may be seen at all hours hustling to cover his many activities.

Varied and rewarding are Howard's interests, with music heading the list. He is president of the Gould band, a four-year member of the Congregational Church choir, and very active in the Chapman Club. His performance in a leading role in the operetta, "Pinafore" last year was outstanding. This year he promises to do as well singing in "The Mikado." His trumpet playing has aroused "oh's" and "ah's" in audiences when he soloed for the Chapman Club. As if that weren't talent enough, Howard also plays the piano, but strictly for fun!

"Snowshoe" was manager of the ski team and the baseball team during his junior year at Gould. As student-elected vice-president of the Outing Club, he plans to make this year an exciting and enjoyable one for Outing Club members. Other hobbies include photography and skiing.

For the past two summers Howard enjoyed working on construction jobs for his father in New Hampshire. His future, he hopes, lies at the University of Maine, where he plans to major in civil engineering. Eventually, he believes he may be able to join in his father's construction business.

We all wish "Snowshoe" the overwhelming success toward which he already appears to be headed.

And here's the happy, bounding flea—

You cannot tell the he from she  
The sexes look alike, you see;  
But she can tell, and so can he.

Almost everyone at some time during his life has met or will meet at least one person whom they intensely dislike. Sometimes this is because of personal disagreements and sometimes because of moral differences.

Nothing much can be done to fill in the wide gap caused by different moral outlooks. You'll just have to make the most of it and try to keep your feelings to yourself. It is very difficult and sometimes impossible to change a long-established viewpoint.

When the difficulties are caused by differences of opinions or inability for you to harmonize your actions, there are several things which can be done to erase the tension.

First of all, make it a point to honestly try to be friendly; if necessary, change your way of thinking a little if it will mean a closer relationship.

For instance, if your roommate forever insists on talking all the time about herself, show your interest and listen. Don't always have something to say about yourself which is better, because you will only hear more boasting as your roommate tries to show you that he or she is actually as good as you are.

You can help people in this way because other people might have noticed the same traits which annoy you but has never attempted to help straighten the trouble.

As you continue on in life you will meet many people who have trouble getting along with other people mainly because they themselves feel insecure. We have some prime examples right here at Gould Academy. It's a good chance for you to be of some sort of help to your friends and your school!

A. L. H.

### SANDRA MYERS

If every time you turn around you see a bouncy brunette with a ready smile, don't run to have your eyes checked—it's just Sandra Myers, busy at one of her many activities. She's co-editor of the Blue and Gold (working up from previous positions of reporter and feature editor), secretary of the Student Council, on which she has worked for four years, and was last year's secretary of the Outing Club, of which she's a four-year member.

Sandy has attended school in Bethel all her life, and has been active here in the Youth Fellowship group of the Congregational Church, holding the position of president this year.

She loves all sports, especially skiing, hiking, and swimming and would love to spend all her winter vacations at a ski resort.

Elected last year to the National Honor Society, Sandy has been active in the A. A. French Club, Glee Club, and was for two years both a cheerleader and a member of the band.

Although her plans for college are uncertain as yet, she is thinking seriously of social work and is interested in Wellesley, Colby and Bates.

We will miss Sandy next year, but we know she will continue her fine record wherever she goes.

## CLUBS

The Glee Clubs are working diligently preparing for The Christmas Vespers. One of the top selections is "Jesus Ahah-tonyah," a piece written by Edward H. Hastings, dedicated to Mr. Marcuse and the chorus of Gould Academy. — The Camera Club has many projects in preparation. To fit the coming holidays, members are making themselves about a thousand Christmas cards.—Outing Club is at the moment waiting eagerly for snow and more snow so they might begin again those enjoyable ski trips.

## CERAMICS

On Wednesday afternoon, November 30, a group of art-lovers trooped over to the boys' dorm to make ceramics under the expert tutelage of Miss Tickell. Exercise was the key-note of the first minutes of instruction, since each member of the group was given an uninspiring blob of clay, dripping and gray, and was told to pound it on a piece of oil-cloth until all the air bubbles had been removed. Slurps and plops echoed from the basement room while this order was being carried out. The group then looked expectantly toward Miss Tickell to see what could be done with their shapeless blobs. Several choices were presented — a zebra, ashtray, horse's head and various other such simple objects. For the next hour various repeated cries rang through the room, "My clay is sticking to the rolling pin!", "It keeps cracking!", "The legs won't stick!", Miss Tickell calmly looked up from her labors over a miniature Chou Chou and helped the pitiful parties.

At the end of two hours the group broke up, leaving clay-splattered and happy with the memory of two hours well-spent in making something useful still in their minds.

## EXCHANGE

Best humor from other papers: Lancaster New York "Maroon Oracle":

Small boy: "What is college bread, Pop?"

Pop (with a son in college): "They make college bread from the flower of youth and the dough of old age."

The moon was yellow; the lane was bright;

She looked at me in the autumn light,

Her every gesture—her every glance

Gave me the impression that she craved romance:

I stammered, stuttered: the time went by—

The moon was yellow;

And so was I.

And if you're just now thinking "Where do they keep digging up this stuff I've heard a million times already?" Just remember—

The editor's hair grows gray,

Her fingertips are sore,

Yet some wise guy is bound to say,

"I've heard that joke before."

Definitions:

A Kiss: A mouth full of nothing that tastes like heaven and sounds like a cow pulling her feet out of the mud.

Dime: A dollar with taxes taken out.

Man: What a boy becomes when he stops asking his father for a larger allowance and begins asking for a loan.

Lewiston High "Booster":

Nylons: Sheer today, gone tomorrow.

Our congratulations to Station E. L. H. S. of Edward Little in Auburn, on their award of second place in the National Scholastic Press Association Contest, the second of its kind received by this paper, keep up the good work!

Callers

1895:  
Grandma had a caller  
Who had a timid heart;  
When they sat together,  
They sat this far apart.

1930:  
Mother had a boy friend  
Who was bashful and shy.  
Do you think he ever kissed her?  
Why, he didn't even try.

1955:  
Whenever daughter's steady calls,  
He greets her with a kiss.  
And when they sit together,  
They situpcloselkethis.

## GOULD BOYS SUPERIOR AT HOUSEKEEPING?

The shameful condition of the girls' section of the study hall has been recently a topic for discussion in Student Council meetings. The boys' side has been comparatively neat, while the girls have been continually cluttered up by scattered debris.

## The People's Choice

Now all the elections for this year have been held through the co-operation of Student Council and the results are as follows:

Freshmen: President, Melvin Jodrey; Vice President, Lee Ann Grover; Secretary, Audrey Daye; Treasurer, Porter Farwell.

Sophomores: President, Larry Bragg; Vice President, Richard Grover; Secretary, Judy Brown; Treasurer, Bill Gallagher.

Juniors: President, Liz Stevens; Vice President, Jack Reid; Secretary, Pat Elliman; Treasurer, Bill Beebe.

Seniors: President, Val Kelch; Vice President, David Willard; Secretary, Alan Lamson; Treasurer, Harry Reid.

Also might be added that it is the first time in Gould's history that the graduating class has had a girl for class president!

Also recently voted on are the officers for this year's Outing Club, a very active organization on our campus. The results are as follows: President, Joel Stevens; Vice President, Howard West; Secretary, Carolyn Chadbourne; Treasurer, Bart Hutchinson.

## ACREDITED ACCOUNTS OF AGILE ALUMNI

You alumni who have been remembering with pleasure all the snow and activities going on during the Christmas season can now be assured that all is as it used to be in Bethel. For a while the weather seemed to be launched on a no-snow campaign, but at last the Heavens have seen fit to open the doors and let out the swirling flakes, and Bethel looks like a Christmas card again. The colored lights are up, swinging above Main Street and casting shafts of color on the town; everyone is humming Christmas carols, and the students are starting to count their pennies.

Everyone is very busy, but the singing groups are especially so. Mr. Marcuse has been rehearsing and rehearsing the various Glee Clubs, and French carols seep from the cracks in the doors behind which the French Club is practicing. Mrs. G. and the kitchen staff are getting ready for the Christmas ten; names have been drawn for the exchange of gifts, and the trips to the woods where greens and trees are cut have started.

Now for the opinions, whereabouts and jobs of some of last year's seniors. Carol Ludwig did some pantomime for television with four other girls. Looks as if her great acting talent will not go unrecognized. Barbara Hulbert is working faithfully in the office, and is most helpful when it comes to these pre-vacation draw-outs on our accounts. "Gummy" Corkum just returned on leave from the Navy. He was delayed by the bad weather, which brought us snow, but has finally arrived safely in his Alma Mater's home town. Freddy Fanning, attending Illinois College, writes that he is studying like mad during the week, but when it comes to the week ends—well, that's a different story! Sounds like the same old Fred. Iva Rugg is staying in her home where she is immersing herself in family life, besides taking care of some neighboring children.

Bill Daley spent part of Thanksgiving vacation in New Jersey, oddly enough. Mary Bennett is enrolled in the Auburn School of Commerce and enjoys it greatly. Larry Spinney is studying Hotel Management. "Woody" Burnham is returning from Parris Island just before Christmas vacation. Beverly Noyes, in training at the Central Maine General, is very interested in her work and will be glad to show anyone around who is likewise interested.

Another skier just flew past the window! All you scattered Alumni can think of us in Bethel, under six feet of snow this winter and enjoying it. "The Farmer's Almanac" reports that this will be the hardest winter of the century, so all of you ex-seniors pray that there will be enough skills and snowshoes to go around when Christmas vacation comes!

## MARITIME MOVIE SHOWN

On the morning of Tuesday, November 15, the students and faculty of Gould were pleasantly entertained by a very colorful and interesting movie shown by Mr. A. Edward Langlois, Director of Publicity at the Maine Maritime Academy, Castine, Maine. Before showing the movie, Mr. Langlois gave a short description of the academy and of the many opportunities offered by it.

The movie was filmed by Mr. Langlois himself during the Maine Maritime Academy's annual tour of the Caribbean Sea area aboard its ship, the "State of Maine", during the month of January, 1955. The first part of the film, accompanied by comments from Mr. Langlois, showed shots of the daily lives of the cadets aboard ship. The latter part disclosed very beautiful scenery, taken at the several Central American ports at which the ship stopped enroute. The last scenes were of the "State of Maine" as it entered Portland Harbor after several exciting weeks at sea.

## SOCIAL BLUNDERS

To many people, etiquette is often an extremely embarrassing and puzzling word primarily because it involves conscientious labor. In the dictionary, this scintillating word is profoundly defined as "rules of conduct" which, in a hen's egg, merely means respect for others.

To mention all categories under this subject would be assuming the post of Post and no doubt be a bit humiliating to those concerned. A few obvious cases about the Gould Academy campus have caused many to sit up and take heed.

A common windbag found in numerous societies is the "bel-lower." He is either an egotist and deeply wrapped-up in his own self-centered opinions, or he may possess a scarred character often referred to as an inferiority complex; nevertheless, he is a pain in the neck. Interrupting with stale news and speaking in a volcanic whisper are two of his carefully nurtured pet peeves.

Often one runs into the nonchalant, unconcerned type whose favorite trick is slamming doors in the drooping faces of bookworms who miraculously manage to crawl along with a ton load of school books. Inevitably there is always the male who, upon dashing down the corridor in hasty eagerness for a class, promptly sends a colleague sprawling on all fours without so much as placing his regrets for the cold marble tile.

Have you ever caught sight of the pitiful specimen of human life who appears at meals with baggy eyes and composure of complete incognitancy? Upon placing his bulky frame in a chair, he proceeds to lounge comfortably, spreading his grubby, sprawling elbows over the premises of the table. It certainly isn't an extreme pleasure to dine in this crude company, but what is to be done?

One must learn that in order to live in a pleasant and humane society, it is necessary for each and every one to do his share. Who enjoys the company of the egotist, the show-off and countless others? Poise and consideration for others can overcome the deficiencies and hindrances which bog us down mentally with seemingly insoluble perplexities.

The fickleness of the girls I love is only equalled by the infernal constancy of the girls who love me.

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"The time has come to think of many things," one of Lewis Carroll's whimsical characters once wisely stated. This bit of advice certainly applies to those prospective graduates who are still in doubt as to which college offers the best curriculum to suit their particular need.

A college located in Boston which appears to offer a variety of courses is Simmons, one of the large women's colleges in the United States. One of the many courses taught at Simmons is the study of publication which prepares students for positions in the field of editing and publishing. A school of library science at Simmons trains young women wishing to make library work a career. The kind of work they are qualified to do upon graduation covers a considerable range—research, adult education, counseling, group discussion forums, children's work and public relations.

Would you like to major in economics, history, government, psychology, labor relations and the like? If this appeals to your palate, Simmons promotes studies in the field of social science.

An excellent school of business, a science program, a school of home economics, a school of music and a school of social work are all part of the optional curriculum from which one may choose.

A Scholastic Aptitude Test is required of all applicants, but a previous college-preparatory program is not necessary. The tuition fee is approximately \$600 with a residence fee of some \$800. Extra expenditures for outside necessities range from \$120 to \$780. Remember girls, if there is any doubt as to social life, Harvard and Northeastern are nearby.

Another well-known women's college in the Boston vicinity is the Bouve-Boston school located on the Tufts College campus in Medford, Mass.

Bouve offers an excellent program in physical education and in physical therapy. A College Board Scholastic Test or a College Board Achievement Test is required for entrance.

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These two schools near the metropolitan area of Boston are excellent choices for interested girls.

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It seems that plans are underway for a number of parties to insure that the holiday will not be dull. Did I hear you say a skating party, Ann? Count me in!—a pizza party?—You bet!

Guess the new favorite, "I'm Getting Nothing for Christmas," has made quite a hit with our juke-box friends. It rather reminds one of once very popular "All I Want for Christmas."

Hey, you guys! How do you like the new bowl-a-way. Bethel is expanding with leaps and bounds.

Did somebody mention they were expecting skills for Christmas? Margo, why don't you wrap them up and give yourself a present.

An awful lot of senior girls suddenly became very affectionate to old Santa when he began passing out cracker jacks.

Hallie, are you making plans or just looking? \$2000.00 is a pretty fair price for a ring like that!

It's rather embarrassing to be seen and recognized when you're sitting on Santa's knee, isn't it? — Did you have your picture taken?

Rather amazing how quickly the snow seeps through closed windows, isn't it, Beebe?

Eldred, is it true that you like music while you work?

Beware, second hall! Cleta's white mouse may decide to explore his new home!

Where did you pay for the ticket, Barb?

Too bad, Sue! Maybe he'll get here on time next time.

Eleanor, we are glad to see you have at least one patriotic citizen in Gould! You certainly should be awarded a quick-action medal for the heroic manner in which you reserved the flag.

Has anyone noticed lately that the senior home ec. girls come running out of class with eyes aglowin' and tongues awaggin'? Everyday seems to present something new for them to do over the Christmas holidays when they ordinarily would, of course, have nothing else to do!

Judy, have you got that picture with you today? Oh, you have? Isn't that a coincidence!

Pictures tell funny tales and the Lewiston Daily Sun really published some doozies! No kidding, though, our varsity team really did play a series of good, hard games at the Round-Robin.

Isn't it strange that so many of the boys got sick on November 30? I wonder if it ever occurred to them that that was the last day of the hunting season?!

My idea of an agreeable person is a person who agrees with me.

The halls of fame are open wide And they are always full; Some go in by a door called "push"

And some by a door called "pull."

## Bennett's Garage, Inc.

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## OPINIONS APPRECIATED

After Thanksgiving we returned much surprised to find lamps decorating and lighting our streamlined campus. Our roving reporter took a poll on what the student body thought of these new additions. Many interesting comments were made.

Betty Murrell: "I really think that they add a lot to the campus and I like them very much."

Anita Morel: "I don't think that they are really bad."

Joe Brechick and Steve Randall: "Ha, Ha, Ha!"

Carolyn MacDuffie: "Why do they have to extend way behind the building?"

Connie Russell: "I think they are great."

Red Rafuse: "They're great! To which Arthur Mills replied: "You're no friend of mine."

Jane Greig: "I think that they are very nice looking."

Hilda Hubbard: "I don't."

Fred Feltler: "I think that it's a real bright idea."

Patti Irving: "I think that they should have colored lights in them to go along with Christmas season."

Your roving reporter will be with you again soon. Look for Opinions Appreciated again for many interesting comments by many interesting people.

Some pray to marry the man they love

My prayer will somewhat vary: I humbly pray to Heaven above That I love the man I marry.

Most all the time, the whole year 'round, there ain't no flies on me

But jest 'fore Christmas I'm as good as I kin be!

## Lyon's Jewelry Store

Closing Out Sale

Cost plus Tax

Upper Main Street

BETHEL

## Don Brown Studio

Graduation Photos

Upper Main Street

BETHEL

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Lower Main Street

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# Stronger Court Squad Trips Leavitt; Nudged by So. Paris



Ski Captain Al Lamson  
—Camera Club Photo

## SKIERS HAVE SEVERAL GOOD VETERANS; READYING FOR FIRST MEET

Although lack of snow has kept the ski team from much actual skiing, they have been doing extensive calisthenics and running. Since the recent snowfall the team has practiced cross-country and jumping. Another good snowfall should put the ski hill, on which much work has been done this fall, in condition for skiing.

The team will be led this year by Captain Al Lamson, Richard Saunders and Ken Rafuse, all four event men, and Matts Myhrman who specializes in downhill and slalom, plus Bill Anderson whose events are cross-country, downhill and slalom.

Other returning squad members are Tim Richardson, Jerry Smith, John Manter, Harry and Jack Reid, Dave Fox, Bill Black and Jeff DiBasso. Some of this year's most likely new prospects are Melvin Jodrey, Al Ordway, Arthur Mills and Bob Crane. Others out for the team are Charley Anderson, Bill Thoms and Walt Kittredge.

Stan Cornwall is the head man in another department: he's manager. His able assistants, Terry Russell, Les Biggins and Mat Slobin, will be totting all the gear and cheering for their team with the best of them.

Coach Kailey's boys will make their debut here against Holder-ness and it should be a good test for this year's fast improving team. We wish the ski team the best of luck and will be rooting for them all the way.

## MURPHY NEW GRID CAPTAIN

James Murphy has been chosen to lead the 1956 football team. His aggressiveness and fine play have gained him this well deserved honor. Jim is a fine tackler and a driving runner. He has won his letter in each of his three seasons on the squad and has been a consistent scorer, from his end position his freshman year and his right half spot the last two seasons. Jim is also on the basketball team

## BASKETBALLERS DROP TWO AT PARIS

The junior varsity and varsity teams both suffered defeats by mere one point margins to evenly matched South Paris teams at South Paris.

The prelim saw Richard Gay disappoint a large crowd of enthusiastic Gould rooters by dunking a two pointer in the closing seconds of an overtime period to edge the Gould J.V.s 36-35. This was this team's first out-ting.

The Gould varsity had its record evened by suffering its first loss in a none-less exciting game as Jim Seely, spark-plug of the Paris team, squeezed his team by the visitors when he sunk a set shot and drew final blood to give his team a 49-48 win.

By the end of the first quarter it appeared that the defending Sun-Journal League champs were too strong as they had grabbed a 13-8 lead but Gould held its own in the second period and trailed by but four points 25 to 21 at the half. Dave Knight was high for the game with 22 points and he with teammate Jon Jenckes, carried the burden for the losers. With Jenckes scoring from the outside and Knight adding single points from the foul line Gould worked to a 36-35 lead at the end of the third quarter.

In the final period Gould led by four at one stage but Paris came back and both teams swapped one point leads several times. It was anybody's ball game but an experienced Paris team pulled it out with Seely's winning basket, 49-48.

The game was hard fought and appeared somewhat rough. Seely and Knight were high for Paris with 12 and 11 points respectively.

Gould (48) g f p  
Jenckes 8 2 18  
White 1 4 6  
Knight 6 10 22  
Roberts 1 0 2  
Murphy 0 0 0  
Totals 16 16 48

Paris (49) g f p  
Merrill 1 1 3  
Day 4 1 9  
Edwards 0 1 1  
King 6 0 12  
Neil 0 0 0  
Houtari 3 5 11  
Seely 5 3 13  
Totals 19 11 49

Gould 48 21 36 48  
Paris 49 13 25 35 49  
Hobbs, Nichols. 4-8's.  
Preliminary: S. Paris 36, Gould 35 (JV).

## BASKETBALL PROSPECTS BRIGHTER

Although Gould has back only three veterans from last year's varsity squad, the prospects aren't quite as glum as they seem. The three vets, Dave Willard (Capt.), a guard; Merle White, a forward; and Jim Murphy, a guard, form the nucleus of a surprisingly well balanced squad. Dick Roberts, a guard, who came up from last year's J. V. team near the end of the season last year is another strong vet.

Elevated from last year's J. V. team are Fred Feltier, a forward, Guy Whitten, a guard, and Norm Hill, a forward. Newcomers this year to the varsity are our lanky new center, Dave Knight, Jere Snell, a center, John Jenckes, a forward, John Giddings, a forward, and Rod Barlow, a guard.

The team has a lot more depth this year and also considerably more height. On its first outing at the basketball jamboree they showed that they had what it takes to be a winner by winning two games, losing one and deadlocking in the other. The jamboree, held at South Paris, was a sort of a get-acquainted session in which Gould, South Paris, Norway, Mexico, and Bridgton played each other, each playing periods amounting to six minutes. During these periods the coaches

and a speedster on the track squad.

## GOULD OVER LEAVITT

Gould opened its basketball at home with a 60 to 47 victory over a much smaller Leavitt Institute team. The visitors held their own during the first half by shooting from the outside with fine consistency, trailing by only two points at the end of the first quarter and four at the half.

In the third period the winner's height began to tell and with Jon Jenckes, the game's top scorer with 20 points, leading the drive they reached a 43 to 32 advantage and went on easily to win. Second in scoring honors was Dave Knight of Gould with 18 points, eight of these from the foul line. Veteran Merle White followed with 13 for the winners.

Outstanding on the Leavitt team, which showed a lot of scap the entire game, was H. Faunce with 12 points.

A good crowd same a team much improved over Gould's last year's squad with the addition of much needed height and scoring punch supplied by Jon Jenckes and Dave Knight.

## Summary:

Leavitt (47)	g	f	p
McLaughlin, f	1	1	3
Hamblin	0	0	0
L. Faunce	2	5	9
Watkins	1	0	2
Jordan, c	2	3	7
Maxwell	3	0	6
Richmond, g	1	0	2
Caldwell	3	0	6
H. Faunce	4	12	12
	17	13	47

Gould (60)	g	f	p
Jenckes, f	10	0	29
Barlow	0	0	0
Giddings	0	0	0
White	6	1	13
Hill	1	0	2
Knight, c	5	8	18
Snell	0	0	0
Roberts, g	2	0	4
Murphy	0	0	0
Willard	1	1	3
Whitten	0	0	0
	25	10	60

Leavitt	13	25	32	47
Gould	15	29	43	60
Brimigton and Boisvert.	4-8's.			



1955 GOULD CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM. Record 3-1. First row, left to right: Everett Saunders, John Giddings, Phil Korhonen, Frank Benson (Capt.), John Manter, Dave Knight, Eldred Rolfe. Second row: Coach Fossett, Richard Grover, Jerry Smith, Guy Whitten, Bradley Benson, Craig Dore (mgr.). Third row: Melvin Jodrey, Tim Carter, Linwood Small, Dana Bean.

—Camera Club Photo

## PHYSICAL EXERTION

At about 3:45 on any afternoon, on passing the locker rooms in the gym, the pool room, or the ping pong room, one might see groups of young energetic-looking souls preparing to take part in the physical education program. This program, under the supervision of Mr. Hillier and any other male member of the faculty, not engaged in coaching the current sports, is offered on a voluntary basis to all dormitory boys not participating in a seasonal varsity, Jayvee or recreational sport. The activities include handball, paddle ball, or badminton in the courts at the gym, a softball game in the cage, or pool and ping pong up in the dorm. It is rumored that even tiddly-winks are sometimes played.

As 4:30 approaches thoughts

## KORHONEN CHOSEN TO CAPTAIN 1956 CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

The Gould Cross Country squad had a fine season, defeating Dixfield, Portland, and Hebron while losing only to Fryeburg.

Phil Korhonen has been chosen captain of the 1956 team. An outstanding runner his two years on the squad, he has consistently placed first or second and has led his team to many victories. In two state meets he has placed sixth and twenty-second. We know he will make a fine captain and will continue to come through with many fine performances.

are turned to lighter things, showers are quickly taken; and physical exertion is cast aside in favor of sodas at the Spa.

# Bustling Busy Bloomer Bugs!

## PREPARATION UNDERWAY!!

For the past few weeks the girls of Gould have been practicing various routines in gym class in preparation for the gym exhibition which will be presented in May. This display is under the careful guidance of the gym teacher, Miss Tickell.

This week the girls started limbering up by doing several hand-stands, forward and backward rolls, cartwheels and back bends. Besides this they have been drilling on more marching formations, which, it is hoped, will be done on an even better and larger scale than those done Parents' Weekend. Several days have been spent playing volleyball and in modern dancing.

and players got a chance to see the teams in action and play against them before the season started. Gould beat Norway and Mexico, lost to Bridgton and ran into a 9-9 deadlock with South Paris. We're sure the boys will have a successful season and wish them the best of luck.

## ROTATE AND SERVE

On Monday, November 28th, following classes, the first two volleyball games were held in the William Bingham Gymnasium; juniors vs. seniors and juniors vs. sophomores.

The powerful juniors started off with a bang by being victorious both times; the opposition was very keen.

For this intramural sport, volleyball, the four classes have been divided, as equally as possible, into eight teams.

With Jeannine Rolfe as our manager, and Miss Tickell's great interest, we are always assured of a scorekeeper and in general, things running smoothly.

There are always eight people on each side of the net; by only having eight, it usually leaves you a few to rotate in as the game proceeds.

So, the next time you happen to be in the vicinity of the girls' gym, don't be amazed at the cheering and yelling that you hear echoing within; it is all part of the game—Rotate and Serve!

## STRIKE!

Led by Margaret Rolfe, Polly King and Cleta Waldron, last year's top bowlers, each Wednesday a group of chattering girls hike down to Dick Young's bowling alley to participate in this indoor, winter activity. Although bowling has no manager and does not count toward receiving a letter, quite a number of girls take advantage of the opportunity for exercise and fun.

Watch that lobbing, girls!

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